LEGAL NOTICES,

## What Is Going On Tonight

Vandeville and Moving Flotures at the Davis Theatre. Maving Pictures at the Breed The-tre. Moving Pictures at the Auditorium

Big Gala Bill of Keith Vaudeville and

ments that have delighted the Norwich theatre goers during the past year. The Keith vaudeville will be headed by the Hippodrome Four, a lively singing and dancing quartette, who present a clever skit entitled Dinglespiel's Night School. This is one of the finest singing acts in vaudeville and they carry all their own scenery. The second act is the Latoy Brothers, billed as the Inebriate and the Bachelor, who present a pantowith Si. They also have their own special stage setting. The Triangle feature on this bill is William S. Hart in the latest Ince production called the Devil's Double. This picture affords William S. Hart another opporcalled upon to interpret a thorough bad man, a gambler and a lawless road agent as well as an unwilling artist's model. He falls in love with the artist's model. He falls in love with the artist's wife and then—well, you know Mr. Hart. When he wants something he usually gets it—but in this play, while he is not ultimately disappointed, he travels a rough road up grade. The picture is full of thrills from start to finish and Hart never has played a Bad Man whose characters are apportunities for his from start to finish and Hart never has played a Bad Man whose character offers more opportunities for his wonderful talents, than he does as Bowie Blake in this production. To complete the show there is a funny Keystone comedy called The Lion and the Girl. New Year's day there will be four complete shows at 1.30, 3.15, and 8.15.

Some production is avoided if more shipping bottoms had been available here.

"I do not know how much freight the Cunard and White Star lines have been exporting from New York, but in any case, to lessen the amount now plling up there would give the other fellows a better chance and in that way the change to Halifax might benefit not only New England railroads, particularly the Boston and Maine, but the whole country."

#### BREED THEATRE

Marie Doro in Common Ground, Gripping Paramount Production, Feature for Today-Four Shows Today, at 1.30, 3, 7 and 8.30 p. m.

Today and Tuesday the excellent dramatic artist, Marie Doro, will be seen on the screen at the Breed thea-tre in Common Ground, a five-part Lasky production and released on the

Lasky production and released on the Paramount program.

This thrilling drama of social and political conditions was written especially for the star by Marion Fairfax, the distinguished playwright, and produced under the personal direction of William C. DeMille.

In this photoplay Miss Doro is seen as an expert "slipper on" in an artificial flower factory—a victim of the underworld conditions, and is used as a tool to carry out the plans of the city parasites. How she eventually income of this yoke and saves the man she loves from ruin is told in a manner as only Marian Fairfax can tell 15.

Theodore Roberts, Thomas Meighan, Mary Mersch, Mrs. Lewis McCord and Ficrence Smythe have been chosen as

the supporting cast.

The Breed will also present the Pathe Weekly and a very funny Christie comedy completes the bill for today and Tuesday. There will be four shows today, at 1.20, 3, 7 and 8.30 p. m., and all seats at all performances will be ten cents.

### AT THE AUDITORIUM Big Musical Comedy and Photoplay

The biggest and best show seen in Norwich for a long time is what the management of the Auditorium is boasting of for today and the remain-der of the week. Felix Martin, that well known French comedian, will be featured as principal comedian in the Strand Musical Comedy Company of fourtzen clever artists, including a very pretty girl chorus. Besides Mr. very pretty girl chorus. Besides Mr. Martin in the case are such well known fun makers as Emmett, Jack Shaw and others, who will keep the fun going fast and furious from start to finish. The company is a carefully selected one and has been drawing big houses in every city it has played this season, and in several instances has been held over for a second week. Special scenedy is carried for the show and many changes of excellent wardrobe will be seen. Besides this wardrobe will be seen. Besides this bi gattraction there will be a crackerjack feature picture bill headed by The Ganesters of New York, a special feature with Henry B. Walthail and Blanche Sweet in the leading roles. The Gangsters of New York is a ver-itable dramatization of terrible truths. and is a vivid, startling revelation of facts as they actually exist. Comedy pictures will also be shown and there will be a complete change of program, musical comedy, pictures and all on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Three shows, each running two hours, will be given daily at 2.30, 7 and 9 o'-clock and all the scats on the main floor will be sold for ten cents. The balcony will be reserved evenings at

### BOTTLE OF BASS ALE

BRINGS \$35 Famous "King Edward's Brew" Swells Tobacco Fund For Tommies.

A lot of the boys in the British trenches are celebrating the late King Edward's visit to Burton-on-Trent away back in 1902. While at the home of Bass Ale, the King inaugurated a special brew which was distinctively bottled and Jabelled and has since been known as "the King's own brew."

Recently two bottles of this liter ally royal ale have been drawn for, at sixpence the chance, to increase newspaper Tobacco Fund which providing smokes for the soldiers at the front. The first bottle brought L 5, 10 s, the second L 7, 10 s. We may read in this incident both the eagerness with which Britain is re-sponding to war appeals and the place which the late King's memory holds in the affections of his people.

### NEW HAVEN ROAD IS

READY FOR EMERGENCY. More Freight in Sight for New England.

That the New Haven road is ready o adapt itself along freight lines to he results of any plan of the British mand unloading of British ships at Halifax instead of New York is the read. In fact, one of the New Haven's hig railroaders claims the munitions and war shipments, originating right and war shipments, originating right here in Connecticut and in Rhode Island, can be sent to Halifax with less tanding just how than they can to

New York, so congested is the New York waterfront. The plan to have the British commerce ships dock at Halifax instead of New York comes with the announcement of David Lloyd George's scheme for nationalizing all British shipping.

The views of New England railroaders on the project are illuminating.

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DAVIS THEATRE

Big Gala Bill of Keith Vaudeville and
Triangle Photoplays — Four Complete Shows Today—at 1.30, 3.15, 6 and 8.15.

The views of New England railroad-ers on the project are illuminating.
"Substituting Halifax for New York as the terminus on this side would apparently increase traffic for the New Haven," says Howard Eiliott. "I don't know how much, but suppose it would mean moving more passengers and commodities from New York northward. We have no serious congestions on our lines now and shall be giad to handle any business that is offered us."

The show that will usher in the new year at the Davis today promises to uphold the standard of the entertainments that have delighted the Norwich theatre goers during the past change would be a fine thing for New England. I should be sorry to see any year. The Kelth vaudeville will be

Brothers, billed as the Inebriate and the Eachelor, who present a pantomimic novelty. The third act is Force and Williams in their exclusive comedy novelty with music called Shihigh With St. They also have their own special stage setting. The Triangle will go, Then we can speak more definitely. The Cunard and White Star lines may take some freight to Halifax in small steamers of their own that can keep within the three-mile special stage setting. that can keep within the three-mile limit, and if it is submarines that make the change necessary, as report-ed, I should not think there would be a great rush of passenger traffic. "But munition exports originate largely in Rhode Island and Connecti-cut, from which they could be shipped to Heilfan by reil more easily and to Hallfax by rail more easily and with less handling than through New York, where the waterfront has long been badly congested. So with many

the whole country."

#### BRIEF STATE NEWS

Ansonia.-Judge and Mrs. Reuben H. Tucker will celebrate their 50 wedding anniversary next Tuesday.

Branford,-Today, New Year's day, the Blackstone Memorial library will be open all day, but there will be no issue of books at the desk-

New Haven. - Mrs. William H. Leech of New York announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Perlee, to Prentice T. Chase, Yale 1912S and Yale Law 1917.

ohnston of 232 Hancock street, Brookyn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Johnston,

appointing Saturday, Jan. 6, as League inating, however, is decreas a main-to Enforce Peace day. This follows by because of competition by electricihe custom adopted by Worcester, Providence and Fall River.

New Haven .- Arthur D. Osborne, president is 90 years old.

Stamford.—Dr. and Mrs. Sebert E. Davenport of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorna Folsom Davenport, to Charles Milton Walton, Jr., of Stamford. Mr. Walton was graduated from Yale, class of 1914, and is in his final year at the Harvard Law school.

New Haven.—A million prescriptions have been put up by the Spalding Drug company of Church street during their 50 years. This mark was reached the other day and by the first of the year the company will be well on its way to the first thousand of its second million. It is said that only one other lion. It is said that only one other lion of oil gas manufactured and sold in of oil gas manufactured and sold in



LADIES' KIMONO. A Smart Negligee.

Figured crepe, silk, lawn, percale and batiste are nice for this style. The draped effect is new and becoming. The fullness of the fronts is caught under gathered folds.

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# ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE To settle an estate before Jan. 10, 1917, the C. H. Davis & Co. property at Greeneville will be sold for less than half what the company has been holding it at; buildings and land, with trackage on N. & W. R. R., suitable for manufacturing or coal business. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Also have a newly built three-family house at 1700 Main St., Willimantic, It will pay you to buy now. Write and

### will pay you to buy now. Write and make all offers direct to Elmer A. Gore, Admr., 154 Front, Worcester, Mass. NOTICE

FOR SALE: By order of the Honorable Court of Probate for the District of Norwich, I will sell the interest of Vine S. Stetson, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased in the real estate consisting of six certain tracts or parceis of land, all situated in the Town of Norwich, in said District. For more particular description, see application to sell on file in said Court, in which said real estate is fully described. JULIA A. STETSON, Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 23d day of November, A. D. 1916.
Present—NELSON J. ATLING, Judge. Estate of William Caruthers, late of Norwich, in said District deceased. Ordered, That the Executrix cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the sign-post nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER.
Assistant Clerk.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at 77 McKinley Ave., Nor-wich. Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order. NANNIE Q. CARUTHERS. ianid

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 30th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1916. Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Evelyn Lapierre of Nor-wich, in said District, an incapable person. erson. The Conservator exhibited his ad-

ministration account with said estate to the Court for allowance; it is thereore
Ordered, That the 4th day of Janutry, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the
orenoon at the Probate Court Room
in the City of Norwich, in said District,
be, and the same is, appointed for
cearing the same, and the said Contervator is directed to give notice
hereof by publishing this order once
in some newspaper having a circulation
in said District, at least three days
orior to the date of said hearing, and
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NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

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jan1d Assistant Clerk.

Artificial Gas in 19 5. of their daughter, Miss Ruth Johnston, to Francis T. Phillips of Waterbury.

Naugatuck.—Miss Elizabeth KenneGy, who has conducted a dry goods store on Church street for a number of years, died very suddenly Friday night at her home at 174 Meadow street about 10 o'clock.

The use of artificial gas as a domestic and industrial fuel of incomestic and incomestic and incomestic an The use of artificial gas as a do Middletown.—At the request of the Middlesex branch of the League to Enferce Peace, Mayor Meech has consented to issue an official proclamation appointing Saturday, Jan. 6. as League to English to be seen of control, are well known Many small cities and towns are using 28 small cities where it is manufactured. The utilization of artificial gas for illumnating however is decreased at main-

The quantity of artificial gas-cil and water gas and coal gas made at retorts and by-product coke overs -

by the Geological Survey. The aggregate output of coal gas in 1915 was 128,103,346,000 cubic feet, 1915 was 128,103,346,000 cubic feet, valued at \$48,882,007. an inc. cube 200, pared with 1912 of 43 per cent in quantity and 33 per cent in value. Water gas enriched with oil of carbureted water gas, is more generally used in cities than coal gas and formed water fat. the company will be went the first thousand of its second million. It is said that only one other drug store in the United States has passed the million mark, and this is the Metcalf store in Boston.

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1,000 cubic feet, compared with 1915 was 60 cents in quantity and 12 per cent in value. The average value of oil and water gas in 1915 was 60 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, compared with 32 cents for coal gas from reality of procure com-

cents for coal gas from rearts

It is not possible to procure complete figures showing the sale of artificial gas for various uses, for the rea-son that in many cities the gas for illuminating and for furitis not metered separately. The statistic col-lected by the Geological survey for 1912 showed that 47 per cent of the artificial was said was used for illuminating artificial gas sold was used for illumi-nating. The statistics collected for 1915 show that 30 per cent of the gas sold was used for illuminating 43 per cent for domestic fuel, and 52 per cent for industrial fuel.

Carried Off to Forced Labor. How an entire factory staff of 250 ands was carried off to forced labor in German service is told by one of the numerous Belgian civilians who have escaped over the Dutch frontier in the last few days, and is reported in the Belgisch Bagblad, says a Rot-

terdam despatch.

The well known De Naeyer paper works at Willebrook, near Malines, were suddenly surrounded by German soldiers at 3 o'clock one afternoon, soldiers at 3 o'clock one afternoon, according to the account. A train composed of freight cars drew up before the principal entrance, on the branch line connecting with the main railroad. No one was allowed in or out of the works. A German officer and one or two men entered, and went through the shops ordering overseers and workmen to stop their work and collect together at an indicated spot. Protests were of no avail; everyone had to obey. Then in parties of a score they were taken out under military escort and loaded into the cattle trucks, and the entire staff thus carried off to an unknown destination. Although they only had their blue workmen's smocks, the men were even refused permission to go home and refused permission to go home and get a few indispensable things to-gether. The narrator of the story halled himself from Willebrook, and the facts were confirmed by another citizen of that place.

Very Appropriate. Possibly those books the kaiser is presenting to President Wilson are bound copies of the notes which have gone to and fro since the war began.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday evening, a small black handbag containing sum or money and a card addressed to Scandi navian Home in New York. Finde liberally rewarded by returning to Bulletin Office.

FOUND-A shepherd dog; no collar on. Jeffrey Blanchette, Hunter's Ave. FOUND Order book containing sum

of money. Owner can have same to calling in person at Lawrence Bogue's, Poquetanuck. janid LOST-Black and tan hound: medi-LOST—Black and white female beagle hound, in Mechanicsville, Ct. Finder please notify Nelson Racine, Mechanicsville, Ct. dec27d LOST-A diamond pin, heart shape. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at Sulletin Office. nov16d

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Stamford.—Dr. and Mrs. Sebert E. Davenport of New York have announced the engagement of their

in are among them.

Chicago rebuilt typewriters are finding a market in Peru. Western Siberia needs manufactured goods.

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## POETRY

A year has gone! A year of tears and laughter.
A year of cloud and sunlight, warm!
Men will look back with joy and painereafter.
On those past days which will not come again.

of we would view that year without a faiter.

We must have faith and bid our hearts be brave.

Some may behold with smiles a mar-Some may behold with suntaining range-altar;
Others look back through tears and nee a grave.

Hearts which beheld its dawn with joy und gladness Unmarred by cloud of sorrow or of pain,

Now see its last days fade, through
tears and sadness,
O'er a wrecked world which they
must build again.

Some of life's gems the year has taken But let us not fall to court the gifts Though it brought grief it also brings the promise Of Joy with loved ones lost, beyond the grave.

The year has gone with all its joy and And though it was long and sad for you and me,
Twill seem but a moment on that glad And Time but the ante-chamber of Eternity.

Do people slander your good name About the church or mart or town, And carry lies on wings of fame? Just live it down. Do you are humbly live discreet. While villains bask in high renown, Who pace the earth with shining feet? Why, live them down.

Are you within the world's hard race.
Yet Wandering poor 'neath fortune's
frown?
Put on a smiling, cheerful face
And live it down. Do rou toll flagging up the hill, While others o'er your head have flown? Your god-like heart with courage fill And live it down.

When yelping curs, with mouthing

The voice of reason in you drown.
In patience work till doubts assumed
And live them down. Do people think your heart is weak Because your outward bearing's meek Cause inward strength you over seek! Why, live it down.

Be you in world's hell-like mart. Fighting a noble Christian part, Yet sinning creature seeming art, Why, live it down. You'll reach the highest heights you On earth, and yet wear heaven's

## frown, Live all things down. "Omicron." HUMOR OF THE DAY

Hero-Dearest, will you love me alnys? Leander-Sweetest, I have leved She-Do you believe in long engagements?

He—Indeed I do. A couple should be happy just as long as they possibly can.—Gargoyle.

Mrs. Baker—Bridget, why are you leaving us? I let you use the 'phone whenever you wish.

Cook—Yes, mum, but I'm used to me own private wire.—Life. "Why, what is the matter, Mabel" You look like you didn't have friend?"

That is it exactly.

as many friends as an alarm clock-Dallas News. Mrs. Jorkins - Here's a tels Mrs. Jorkins — Here's a telegram from our son stating that he has been expelled from college. Mr. Jorkins — Perhaps I can pull through now without making an assignment.—Puck-

I have shoul

"Don't you admire the hand of iron in a glove of velvet?"

"Yes," replied Mise Cayenne; "but what you more frequently observe is the rough neck under a for collar."— Washington Star. Lady-I'm worried about my comolexion, Doctor. Look at my face! Doctor-You'll have to diet. Lady-I never thought of that. What color would suit me best, do you think?-Pickings.

"When I bought this car the sales-man harped on its beautiful lines." "But he failed to mention that what I would need most would be a towing line."—Birmingham Age-Her-

"I'm afraid father-in-law doesn't care much about me," said the

# young man. "He mads rault wash most everything I do." "Nonsense," replied his wife. "You don't know his ways. He is treating you just like one of the family." Washington Star.

Bricks made of peat are successfully used in Sweden for small buildings.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

All white garments should be hung in the sunlight; colored garments in the shade. Willesden council bowling greens and tennis courts in England are tree every morning to wounded sol-

Three deposits of coal in Haiti have been investigated by French engi-neers and efforts will be made to de-velop them. To prevent a shade flapping when a window is opened an inventor has combined a holding clip and a rubber

Holland has begun operating a new line of steamships that will ply between Amsterdam and the west coast of South America.

By a loan to the government of \$16,000,000 at 8 per cent. secured on taxes, the Bank of England started operations in 1604. Chinese railroads embankments are protected from floods by planting them with a native grass with tenacious roots that resist erosion.

Only about one-tenth of the vast, amount of iron ore mined in Spain annually is utilized at home because of the scarcity of native coal. A reel to be attached to an a mobile has been invented to an acte-inemen to pick up or pay out wire much more rapidly than can be done by hand.

Langwater Dalry Maid Guernsov cow, sold recently in North Easton, Mass, for \$6.150 mr. Churles L. Whiteny, of Alberty, N. Y. was the buyer. Mr. F. L. Ames was the former owner of this high-prices

-Larry Dunster-